

Special Gala Fourth of July Pictures at the Saenger Theater

'First Beau'
Is Feature
Attraction

Special Gala
Fourth of July
Pictures at
the Saenger

Hollywood's "younger set," headed by Jane Withers and Jackie Cooper, are currently making these days and times brighter and gayer as a result of their antics and romances at the Saenger theater, where Columbia's "Her First Beau," opens Friday, 4th of July. A light-hearted, zestful new comedy, with under-tones of seriousness which evoke nostalgic memories in the minds of oldsters in the audience, "Her First Beau" is a delightful, sympathetic and understanding study of a going-on-16-year-old girl.

Directed by Theodore Reed, "Her First Beau" includes in its cast Edith Fellows, William Tracy, Martha O'Driscoll and Kenneth Howell. Among the more adult players are ovally Josephine Hutchinson, Edgar Buchanan, Una O'Connors, Jonathan Hale and Addison Richards.

Jane is seen as a youngster determined upon romance, solely because she some day hopes to be a great writer, and to be a great writer, one must suffer. Jane suffers plenty, and hilariously. Young Cooper, whose work seems to better with his every performance, is cast as the boy next door, a youngster far too busy building and flying his parent-forbidden glider to bother with either Jane or love, as she knows it. Jane, as a result, breaks her heart over a handsome blonde young socialite who

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COOKBOOKLET

NOW ON SALE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17

HOPE STAR

Rooney, Tracy Together Again

'Men of Boys Town' Comes to Saenger Sunday

With Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, it's one for all and all for one. It is interesting in this respect that Rooney literally has grown up with Tracy, and their careers have shared many mutual highlights. Tracy is the first to give Rooney credit for contributing to his outstanding successes. Rooney points to Tracy as his guide and inspiration.

Their first picture together was "Riffraff," filmed in 1936. At that time Tracy had yet to play Father Tim in "San Francisco" and to go from there to become one of the greatest stars of the screen. Rooney was just another boy actor, with his future ahead of him.

"We got along from the first," says Tracy, "because both of us are essentially character actors. Even then Mickey impressed me as being the most natural actor, young or old, I ever worked with. I think he was almost as good then as he is now but his talents hadn't been fully appreciated."

Tracy and Rooney began to hit their stride in "Captains Courageous," which brought Tracy his first Academy Award for his memorable characterization of Manuel, the humble Portuguese fisherman.

"I really began to grow up during that picture," says Mickey. "That was when I began to watch Spencer work and decided that I wanted to become the kind of actor he is."

"Boys Town," made three years ago, firmly cemented the Tracy-Rooney combination. Mickey, who enjoys clowning like any other kid, settled down to business. He made Tracy his model and underplayed scenes. For his performance of Whitey Marsh, Mayor of Boys Town, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer made him a star. Tracy won his second Academy Award as Father Edward J. Flanagan, founder of Boys Town, while Mickey received a special award for Boys Town and "Love Finds Andy Hardy."

Tracy and Rooney have since continued their parallel careers, the former making "Edison the Man," and the latter "Young Tom Edison." Last year Mickey topped the list of the ten money-making stars as the box-office champion, with Tracy third. Mickey also won a newspaper contest as "King of the Movies," with Eddie Davis his "Queen."

Now Tracy and Rooney are together again, as co-stars of "Men of Boys Town," sequel to "Boys Town" with Tracy again playing Father Flanagan and Rooney "Whitey." The picture will be shown Sunday at

serenades her until something better comes along. The "something better" is Martha O'Driscoll, beautiful young starlet.

The buoyancy with which Reed had directed the comedy, the heart-warming and the hilarity which result, make the film a valuable addition to the season's entertainment.

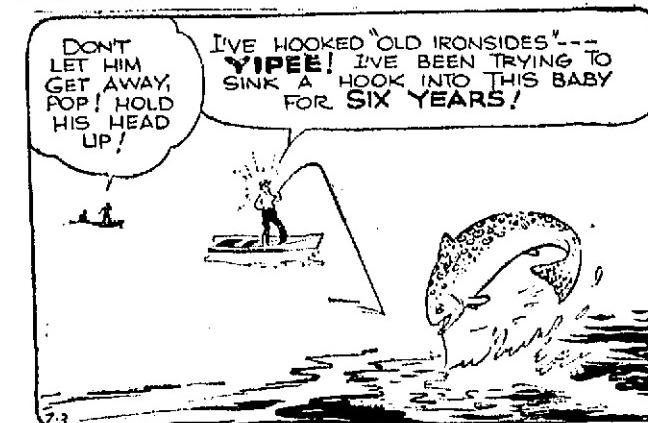
As a companion picture "Arkansas Judge" starring Roy Rogers and Weaver Bros. and Elvira, will be the second of the double bill.

Call 881
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Hope Pet Hospital—For small animals.

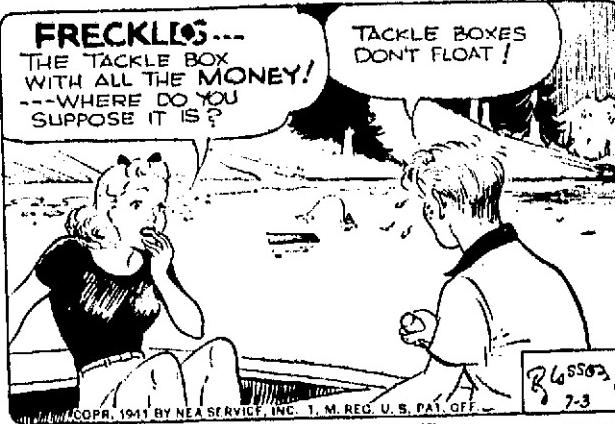
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



That's Right Freck



By Merrill Blosser



Dead End Kids Score Big Hit

Billy Halop Stars in Rialto Picture July 4

Every time anyone mistakes Billy Halop for a regular tough guy, he is sincerely flattered.

Not that Billy wants to be thought tough. It's because he considers it a tribute to his acting ability.

Billy, head man of the "Dead End Kids," who star with Gladys George, Barton MacLane and The Little Tough Guys in Universal's "Hit the Road" at the Rialto theater, isn't a product of New York's East Side, nor any of the city's so-called "tough" districts. He was born in Brooklyn, the son of Attorney Benjamin and Lucille Halop.

Earns Reputation

Billy earned the "hard guy" reputation through his appearance in Sidney Kingsley's play, "Dead End," in New York. But before that he was well known on the stage and radio as Bobby Benson.

His parents wanted Billy to study for the legal profession, but he had other ideas. He wanted to become an actor, so he was sent to the Professional Children's school.

Billy is saving his money, investing it in endowments and annuities. He wants to remain in theatrical work.

Two-Fisted Role

In "Hit the Road" he is one of five reform-school boys paroled in the custody of MacLane, who has the role of reformed gangster. Others in the cast are Huntz Hall, Bernard Peary, Gabriel Dell, Evelyn Ankers, Charles Lang and Bobe Watson.

Joe May directed "Hit the Road," from the screen play by Robert Lee Johnson and Brenda Weisberg.

Jerome Ash was cameraman on the production which was made under the supervision of Associate Producer Ken Goldsmith.

Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North Main & West Avenue B.
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship & Communion

the Saenger theater.

Norman Taurog, who directed them in both films, says of the two stars: "It is always a treat to work with Spence and Mickey. Most of their scenes are made in a single take. Tracy never tries to take a scene from Mickey or Mickey to take one from Spence. I have seen them more often than not try to throw a scene to the other. That's the only time when I had to step in and call a halt."

'Hit the Road' at Rialto on July 4, Stars Dead End Kids



Billy Halop, tough guy of the "kids" takes the leading role with such well-known actors as Gladys George, Barton MacLane. The picture will play at the Rialto Friday and Saturday.

Service at 10:50 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor Society at 7:15 p. m.

Evening Worship Service at 8:00 o'clock.

Next Lord's Day morning the Min-

ister's pulpit message will be en-

titled: "Visions of Victory." At the

evening service he will speak on:

"What Difference Does It Make?"

These discourses have been prepared

in response to many questions, and

obvious needs everywhere in Christ-

ian thinking, that have been asked.

The general public is cordially in-

vited to attend these services with

the local congregation.

Vice Council are asked to do so the

next Sunday as the latest in order

that our Church here may reach the

quota.

You are cordially invited to wor-

ship with us.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

9:40 Sunday School assembles by

departments.

10:35, Morning Worship Service with

sermon by the Pastor on "Breaking

Chains."

7:00, Baptist Training Union for

training in Church membership.

8:00, Evening Evangelistic Service

with sermon by the Pastor on "Forging

Chains."

The public is cordially invited to

attend all services of First Baptist

church.

Veterinarian Sets Up Offices in Hope

Dr. H. T. Shull, veterinarian, formerly of Texarkana has moved with

his family to Hope and set up of-

fices in his home at 513 South Walnut street.

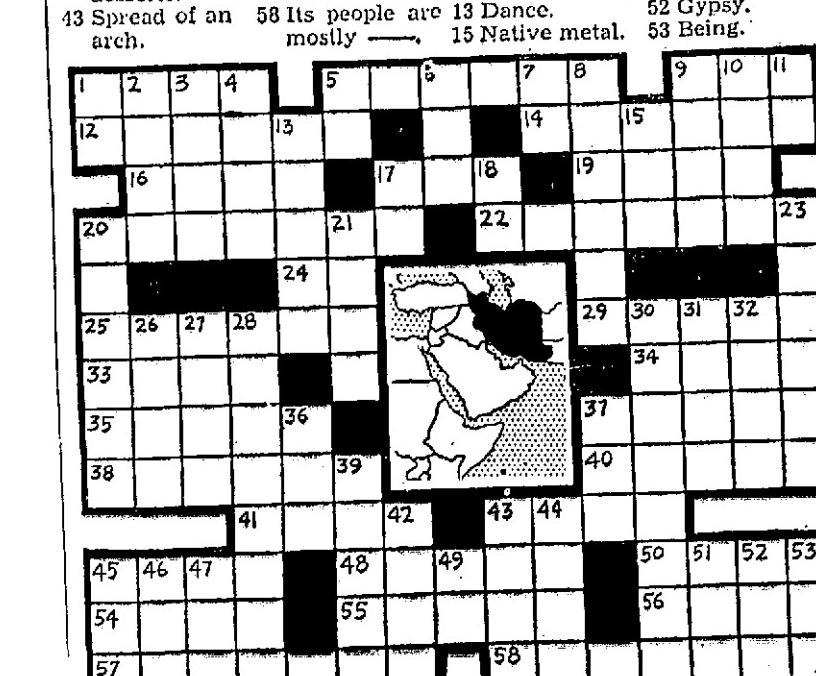
Dr. Shull invites Hope citizens to

call on him.

MAP PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GALILEO	PLANETS	17 Bone,
CON	SPORE	18 Pound (abbr.)
IRON	CEDES	20 Part of this
NEPS	RUE	land is a vast
AREAS	DISC	— or dry
ESTATE	SPA	wilderness.
NAIVE	SAY	21 Wrong,
TILER	OH	23 Became oxidized.
ERR	WEANT	26 Toward sea.
RATS	ARTEL	27 Cow-headed
SLOE	BETIS	godness.
OLEAS	TERRA	28 Corky cells in
LOP	OBILIT	plants.
SUPERSTITIONS		30 Asiatic.
		31 Perplexed.
		32 Bulrush.
		36 Dry.
		37 Wine cup.
		38 Appellation.
		39 Lariat.
		42 To kill.
		43 Stalk.
		44 Spanish dollar.
		45 Sailor.
		46 Room recess.
		47 Coins.
		49 Verb.
		51 Epoch.
		52 Gypsy.
		53 Being.



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, July 3rd
Hope chapter, 228, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Hall, 8 o'clock.

Friday, July 4th
Members of Girl Scout Troop 2 are asked to meet at the courthouse at 8 a.m. in uniform. Each member will please bring a small American flag.

Monday, July 7th
Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society for Christian Service, home

TO CHECK

MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take 666

of Mrs. Edwin Stewart, 4 o'clock.

Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church, the church, 6 o'clock.

Baptist "Sunbeams" Have Picnic at Fair Park Wednesday

Members of the "Sunbeams" of the First Baptist church, Mrs. Harry Shiver as the leader, met at the Fair Park Wednesday afternoon for a delightful picnic-swim.

Fourteen members were present to enjoy the occasion. Chaperones were Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, Mrs. Willie Harris, and Mrs. Shiver.

New President Elected at Call Meetings of Garden Club

At a call meeting of the Garden Club at the home of Mrs. C. V. Nunn on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr. was elected president of the club for the new club year which will begin in

● SERIAL STORY

ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE

BY DONNA ASHWORTH

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Ken and Lita's family planned to go to his home town, Farmington, to see her real name, Ann Marshall. The society folk of Farmington will meet her, accept her, and make her welcome.

If Ken married a dancer and took her home, his mother would never see Lita. Lita is not easily won over. She knows she would not like Ken's mother. She tells Ken to keep his picture. She doesn't like it.

* * *

JERRY FINDS OUT

CHAPTER IV

DAYS sped into weeks and Lita looked at Jerry, wondering if it were true that she no longer loved him and that she did love Ken Richards.

She studied the apartment in which they lived, looking at the Venetian blinds, the lovely hangings, the white and chromium furniture, the glass tables, everything as modern as tomorrow, and thought of a white house back in the trees. She listened to the roar of the traffic, watched the bright lights and thought of birds singing and the light of the stars.

"I don't know."

Each time she talked to Ken she said the same thing, because Jerry was so much a part of her life, and the change Ken had suggested was so remote and unreal. It would take several weeks to get affairs arranged, to go to Reno and get a divorce. She shivered at the thought of the publicity. Then she thought of the future. Ken had promised her, a home and friends, children, happiness, such as she had never known. At length she made up her mind.

A S she and Jerry came into the apartment after their night's performance, she stopped beside the door, watching Jerry as he went across the room. She had promised Ken that she would tell him.

She bit her scarlet lips as she met his brown eyes and studied his lean, handsome face.

Jerry hadn't had many breaks. He'd worked up from nothing, sold papers on the streets, worked day and night to get where he was, and now she was getting ready to tear down his house of cards.

He could get another partner. Anyone could dance with Jerry, because he danced so wonderfully. He might marry Ruth Eustace, with all her money and position. She could give Jerry everything that any man could want.

"What's on your mind, darling?" Jerry threw off his coat and lit a cigaret, slouched down on the davenport. "Spill it."

"I've been thinking a long time, Jerry. We haven't been getting along so well. We don't seem to

be happy any more, and I . . . I want a divorce."

"A divorce!" He sat upright. "A divorce, Lita, you must be drunk. What are you thinking about?"

She laughed, a harsh, brittle laugh. Her heart was pounding so she couldn't get her breath. "Just what I said—a divorce."

"But you can't. Why, Lita—" It was on his feet, hurrying toward her, his arms about her, as his eyes searched her face. "Darling, what is the matter? What have I done? I know I've been cross and irritable because I was tired, but it isn't your fault. You've known that."

"It isn't anything." She struggled against him, "It isn't anything you've done or haven't done, Jerry. It's just that I don't care any more. All the thrill is gone."

"There's someone else." Realization seemed to sweep over him. "That Richards. You want to marry him?"

"Yes, Jerry darling, please understand." She sought his eyes as she spoke, pleading. "It isn't as if I could do anything about it. You can't fight love. I thought I loved you. We were interested in the same things and you were so gay and kind and sweet and we had so much fun together. But I know now that it wasn't love. I've known it ever since that night I met Ken at Ruth Eustace's party."

"But Lita."

He sat down, staring at her as if he couldn't believe his ears. His face was grayish white and he looked tired and old. His voice was thick, shaking.

"He's changed you already, but I didn't know what was the matter until now. You're not yourself any more. You don't laugh like you used to. Oh, he can't love you like I do. It isn't real."

* * *

SHE had known it would be like this, that Jerry wouldn't understand, and she spoke swiftly, angrily. "I do love him, Jerry. And he does understand the soul of me, the things I've always wanted. He isn't crude, I guess that's the word, like you and I. He hasn't come from nothing like we have. He wants me to be a lady like his mother, like I've always dreamed. He wants to give me background, security, something to tie to, not just froth and bright lights and glitter."

"He wants to make you into the imitation of a lady." Jerry was on his feet, his voice harsh as he flung the words at her. "But veneer cracks and when it does, you'll be wanting the bright lights again. You'll be wanting me and like the sap I am, when you call me, I'll come."

To Be Continued

WE, THE WOMEN

Far Too Many Americans Believe In Freedom of Speech Only for Selves

By RUTH MILLETT
Every good American THINKS he believes in freedom of speech. But it is surprising how many

and children, Barbara and Mitchell, returned Wednesday from El Dorado, where they were the guests of Mr. LaFrance's sister, Mrs. S. E. Gilliam, and Mr. Gilliam.

Miss Elizabeth Waltz of Deavall's Bluff returned to her home Thursday after a visit with Lt. and Mrs. Lon Dickson.

Mrs. William Glover of Malvern is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr.

Miss Mary Delia Carrigan will leave Saturday for New York City, where she will enter the Graduate school of Columbia University for the summer term.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White will spend the week-end at their Little River Country club cottage.

Miss Elizabeth Waltz of Deavall's Bluff returned to her home Thursday after a visit with Lt. and Mrs. Lon Dickson.

Miss Frances Jean Sides of Longview, Texas, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James McLarty, left Thursday for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Brien of Shreveport are Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLarty and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolen have returned from a brief stay in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Methvin and children will leave next week for their new home in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron King and son, Jimmy, of Bessemer, Alabama, are visiting Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. S. F. Huntley.

The Rev. W. R. Hamilton, Miss Anderson Farmer, and Miss Ruby Joyce Formby are in Siloam Springs attending the Baptist State Camp.

Mrs. Brooks Shultz and daughter, Nancy, have returned from a visit with relatives in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Camp and children of Pittsburg, Pa., will arrive Saturday to be the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Camp and Mrs. R. E. Adams.

Miss Catherine Anderson, who is a senior at Jefferson Davis Hospital Nursing school, will arrive this weekend for a visit with relatives in Hope and Stamps.

Robbing the Cradle?

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Before the infant son of Representative and Mrs. Lyle Born (D-Gkl.) was three weeks old, the sheriff in Creek county appointed him a deputy and ordered him to "report for duty."

Latin was the language used in England in diplomatic documents as late as the 17th century.

'Golgotha Crucifixion Movie to Show at Methodist Church



told what to say by the present administration.

So Excited That They Aren't Thinking

All these bitter, accusing letters are written because those who write them don't want anyone to write or speak an opinion that varies in the slightest degree from their own.

They have become so excited that they aren't thinking themselves—just blindly believing one side of a question, and they don't want anyone else to do any thinking.

Greater Threat Than Fifth Columnists

If you know any of them—as, in course, you do if you discuss world affairs in all—you begin to wonder if these intolerant, excited, shut-up-if-you-don't-think-as-I-think private citizens aren't a greater threat to the future freedom of America than all the fifth columnists within the country put together.

For unless people believe in freedom of speech, not only for themselves, but for every single citizen, freedom of speech itself is in danger.

We had better think of that before we fall out with a neighbor over differing political opinions, or before we sit down and write an insulting letter to a person who has done nothing more than speak his piece—which is still his American-given right.

BARBS

One thing worse than being in a rut is being on the road to nowhere. An eastern man landed in jail for bigamy. Marrying is a good custom but a bad habit.

When the price of wheat goes up, grocers say it with flour.

Correspondent says Germans are getting set to go again, but we are not sure where. We could make a suggestion.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

MOROLINE

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

5¢ AND 10¢

Charles A. Haynes Co.
Outstanding Values

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Summer Dresses

Perfect for thru-Summer wear. Chambry and Sharkskin, in sizes 12 to 52. Real values. Special only.

\$1.98

WHITE FELT HATS
If you want a real buy in a Summer hat don't miss this value group.

Children's Sheer Wash Dresses

They'll love these pretty Summer dresses. Printed and solid organdies and Batiste. Sizes 1 to 14. Special

49c

39 inch Bemberg Sheers

Bemberg sheers that are washable in Navy, Black, Polka Dot, solids and others. Real buys. Yard **69c**

VALUES FOR MEN

SHORTS

Sanforized broadcloth with gripper front. Double crutch for longer wear. All sizes.

25c

20c

SHIRTS

Full combed yard swiss ribbed undershirts for men. Buy now. All sizes.

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Winslow Shirts

98c

Smart shirts in white and patterns. Sanforized shrink, licensed fused collars and all sizes.

Don't miss this opportunity. Buy a supply for Summer now.

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Mens "Tuf-Nut" OVERALLS

The famous "88-50" Denim used in these overalls to give longer wear, all sizes and real laps for only

Charles A. Haynes Co.

Sincerely,
Saenger - Rialto Theatres

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Starting July 7, 1941

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BROADWAY HOTEL AND
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WEST SECOND STREET

10:30 A. M.

AUCTIONEER

Silas A. Sanford

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HOPE

**Bring Your Old Household Articles and Farm
implements and Turn Them Into Cash**

**Free Auctioneer Will Dispose of Any Farm
Article Except Livestock, Poultry or Perishables**

Meet Your Neighbors

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HOPE

First Monday Of Every Month

—Sponsored by Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce

FREE AUCTION

HOPE

AUCTION and SALES DAY
MONDAY JULY 7

Prices Good Postively One Day Only No Exceptions!

Monday July the 7th
FREE AUCTION DAY
SALE
250 Kinds
DRESSES
Reduced to
\$2 and \$3
Smart Summer Frocks
At a big saving
Ladies' Specialty
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The Hope Business Houses
listed below are offering spec-
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in Hope Monday and SAVE!

Attend the
Livestock Auction
Sale
Every Tuesday
**Sutton Livestock
Commission Co.**

Pittsburgh Paints
Exterior and Interior
**Hempstead County
Lumber Company**
Bill Wray, Mgr.
Phone 89

Hominy
3 No. 2½ Cans
20c
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**First
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Member of the Federal Reserve
System
"In the Hub of the
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Monday Only
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Easy Pay Tire Store

Special
1500 Yards of New
Silks and Rayons
Your chance to save!
Prints, Plains, Sheers, Slubs,
Crepes
27c Yard
It pays to shop at
Penney's

**Crescent Drug
Store**
Registered Druggist on
duty at all times.
Prescriptions our
Specialty
Phone 600

Special Monday
**SPRING TYPE
CLOTHESPINS**
3 Dozen . . . 10c
Morgan & Lindsey
Hope, Arkansas

It's safe to be hungry at the
Checkered Cafe
Main and Third Streets
Broadway of America
Highways 67, 4 and 25
W. M. Ramsey, Prop.

Special
Wash and Grease
\$1.00
Free Vacuum Clean
98 Service Station
3rd & Walnut Phone 98

Groceries, Flour &
Feed
Wholesale and Retail
Hope Feed Co.
West 3rd Street Phone 356

Monday Only
Men's Overalls
Super 9 oz. Sanforized, guaran-
teed and all sizes. Regular \$1.39
values.
97c
Talbot's
"We outfit the Family"

Cold Drinks and
Lunches
**Hope
Confectionery**

Auction Day Special
High Grade
Hand Saws
Regular \$2.50 Value
\$1.95
**Duffie Hardware
Company**

Special
Allied Batteries
Bonded for 9 months
As low as . . .
\$3.19 Ex.
**Bob Elmore
Auto Supply**

We can make delivery now on
U-21 Distillate or Gasoline
Engine. UD-18 Diesel
Engines.
**South Arkansas
Implement Co.**
Hope, Ark.

Special for Monday
Pure Cane Sugar
10 lbs. . . . 54c
100 lbs. . . . \$5.30
For Cash only—100 lbs to a
Customer
**B. & B. Grocery
and Market**
East 3rd. Phone 871

Special Monday
Chicken Salad
Sandwich and
Milk Shake
20c
Diamond Cafe
"Dine in cool comfort"

Bring your
Produce
to us.
**Middlebrooks
Grocery**
208 S. Main Phone 606

Fred McElroy, Distributor
The
Texas Company
• Fire Chief Gasoline
• Havoline Oils
Complete stock of
Roofing Materials

Monday Only
Close out of 36 inch
Printed Sheers
Fast colors, values to 10c a
yard Special yard
9c
**Charles A. Haynes
Company**

Special Monday
**Wylie's
Cities Service
Station**
Acme Tires and Tubes
1-600x16 Acme Mile Master
tire, 12 months . . .
\$14.05
Special for Trades Day
\$11.95

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Bananas A Specialty
Cold Storage
"We Search the World for Good
Things to Eat"
**Somerville
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Canning
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Mason Jar Tops . . . Doz. 20c
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Special for Monday
Fruit Jars
Quart Size
Dozen 67c
M System

Special Monday
Wallpaper
Ceiling paper at half-price with
each room of wallpaper pur-
chased.
**Hope Builders'
Supply Co.**
3rd & Louisiana . . . Phone 422

Home Baked Ham
Lb. 60c
City Market
112 E. Third Phone 757

Monday Only!
20% Discount on all
Breakfast Room
Suits
Hope Furniture Co.

Beat the Heat with one of these

"Emerson"
Electric
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\$3.95 up
**Automotive Supply
Company**

Special Monday
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Shortening
4 lb. Carton . . . 59c
8 lb. Carton . . . \$1.15
Stuart Stores
East 2nd Street

Call for
Penthouse Coffee
Handled by all leading grocers
Roasted and packed daily by
**Houston Coffee
Company**
Hope, Ark.

Call for
Blue Ribbon Bread
at your grocer's and
City Bakery

Special for Monday
Bacon Squares lb. . . 14c
Cream Meal
24 lbs 45c
**Kroger
Grocer and Market**

Ritchie Grocer Co.
Hope, Ark.

Monday Only
White St. Dennis
Cup & Saucers
3 for 10c
5¾ inch all purpose
Bowls 3 for 10c
Scott Store
Hopes Leading 5 and 10

100 Prescription
Aspirin
U. S. P.
Special for Monday only
12c
Ward & Son
"We've Got It"

Special
Arrow Shirts \$2 and up
Coopers "Jockey"
Shirts & Shorts
Special . . . 55c and up
R. L. Gosnell
The Men's Store

Singleton's
Fresh Roasted Coffee
1 lb. 10c
2½ lbs. . . . 25c
5 lbs. 50c
10 lbs. \$1.00
Sold only by
W. P. Singleton
Best place in Hope to
buy coffee.
113 South Elm Street
Hope, Ark.

Let us grind your grain and
mix your feed. We have Purina
approved formulas
Bring your poultry, eggs and
cream
Fair prices, honest weight and
test.
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R. L. Patterson
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Gallon 20c
**Kroger
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"Arkansas' Little Better
Hotel"
Duncan Hines
Recommends
John Barlow's
Hotel
It's got to be good

Special Monday
Big Double Dip
Ice Cream Cones
5c
**Cole's Double Dip
Ice Cream Stores**

**B. R. Hamm
Motor Company**
Dodge Cars and
Trucks
Plymouth

**Stephens Grocer
Company**
Wolesale only
Blevins, Arkansas

Le Clair's
Coconut Oil Castile
Shampoo
8 oz. Size
39c
(Bath towel FREE))
**John S. Gibson
Drug Store**
The Rexall Store

Roosevelt Hotel
100 South Main St.
New and Air Cooled. First Class
Cafe and Dining Room in
connection.
"Just like being at home"
R. W. Newton, Mgr.

Special Monday
Ladies Gowns and
Pajamas
Batiste, Crepes, Krinkles
\$1.00 value
49c
Rephans
"The Friendly Store"

Drink Coco Cola in
Bottles
**Hope
Coco Cola
Bottling Co.**
Phone 392

Special Monday
8 inch
File 10c
10 inch
File 12c
**Hope
Hardware Co.**

Good Keg Beer
**Webb's
News Stand**
101 South Main

Hosiery
Rollins fine 2 thread hose in
all new summer shades
Regular \$1.00 Values
Monday only 69c
**Hitt's
Brownbilt Shoe Store**

Crow-Burlingame
Wholesale and Retail
Automobile Supplies

Regular \$1.00
Dorothy Perkins
Cologne
Woodspice-Lilac
Special only
50c
**John P. Cox Drug
Store**

See the new
**Philco Electric
Refrigerators**
that give you dry cold and
moist cold.
**McRae Hardware
Company**

Mens 25c Sox
Mens summer sox in white
grounds and pastels. To close
out. Pair
15c
Geo. W. Robison

Dressed
Buffalo & Catfish
**Harry Hawthorne
Market**
223 S. Main Phone 412

M. S. Bates

Distributor of
**Gulf Refining Co.
Products**

Dresses
Regular values to \$3.95
Special Monday only
98c
McDowell's Store

Special
Nyal Milk of Magnesia
The Best. Pint
39c
Briants Drug Store

Cool—Comfortable
"Where happiness costs
so little."
**Saenger
Rialto**
Theaters

Monday Only
Powder Puff
Muslin
Regularly priced 39c a yard.
Special . . . 3 yards for
\$1.00
Haynes Bros.

**Citizens
National Bank**
"The bank that Service
Built"

HOPE STAR
In Hope it's The Star
in The Star it's so.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

'THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL'

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 25c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street, Phone 125. 28-1mc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$3.19 exchange. Batteries recharged 50¢, plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174.

WE CAN SAVE YOU \$\$\$\$\$\$ on living room and bed room furniture, chairs, tables, etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co., South Elm St. 3-ime

5 ACRES OF LAND, GOOD FIVE-room house. Store house, on highway, powerline. Already wired. Good water, good pasture. Possession at once. Call 851, or Reese's Market, E. Front St. 25-1tf

WANTED — USED BICYCLES AND old batteries. Bicycles repaired — Complete stock of parts and accessories. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 S. Elm, Phone 174. 23-1t

SMALL FARM, 9 ACRES, MODERN 5 room house, lights; new barn and garage, near town. Edwin Hurd, Lewisville, Ark. 2-6tp

THE COLDEST AND BEST WATER-melons in town at the Home Ice Co., East Third Street. 28-1mc

7 ROOM HOUSE, MODERN CONVENiences. Screened back porch, beautiful yard. Lot is 100'x16', ample space for garden and chickens. 8 blocks from business district. Owner leaving town. Phone 425-W.

SMALL GROCERY, WITH STOCK and fixtures. Reasonable rent. Apply Vernon Osburn Grocery, E. Front St. 2-3tp

WELL IMPROVED 6 ROOM DWELLING, one block south of the courthouse, 90 foot front, gravel pavement, new roof, new paint, newspaper. Price \$2000. \$400 cash and balance like rent. See Floyd Porterfield. 1-7tc

230 ACRES BLACK LAND FARM, highly improved, 6½ miles from Hope on mail route, and school bus lines; about 200 acres open and in crops, alfalfa, and pasture, 30 acres in timber. Price \$35 per acre for a quick sale, if sold within 15 days the purchaser will get the same.

260 ACRE BLACK LAND FARM, about 120 acres up black land, about 80 acres in black bottom, the balance sandy land. Pasture with a year around water supply, about 5 miles from Hope on rural route, telephone, and electric line. For a quick sale \$35 per acre.

25 ACRES ABOUT THREE MILES from Hope on highway, good house and barn, 40 acres in bottom, and balance in up land and fine pasture. Price \$3000.

140 ACRES 3 MILES FROM TOWN, good house, barn, and water. 80 acres farmed, balance in pasture, on rural route, telephone, and electric lines. Price \$30 per acre.

ALSO A NUMBER OF 80 ACRE tracts, 200 acre tracts, that I can sell you for \$5 per acre, unimproved, cut-over land.

A NUMBER OF GOOD HIGH GRADE farms on No. 4 highway, 7 or 8 miles from town. \$12.50, \$15, \$25 per acre, all with good water and in good shape. I will be glad to show interested parties that are able to buy any of these places. If you do not buy now you will be sorry of it. See Floyd Porterfield, Hope, Arkansas. 1-7tc

Wanted

OPENING FOR SALESMAN. Married, between 25 and 35. High school education. Sales experience very necessary and must have automobile. Salary and expenses. Write Herman Gutwein, sales agent, National Cash Register Co., Little Rock, Arkansas. 27-6tc

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One
1. Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians' pitcher, recently received his draft questionnaire. Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tigers out-fielder, was drafted a few weeks before.
2. Don Budde married Dede Conselman in Chicago.
3. Craig Wood won the National Open at Fort Worth.
4. Joe Louis fought Buddy Baer before Billy Conn, and is scheduled to meet Lou Nova in September.

5. Mauri Rose and Roy Davis won the Indianapolis Speedway race. Rose reportedly bought defense bonds with his \$10,000 prize money.

Culture on Wheels

EDMONTON, Alta.—(AP)—A street car library will begin operating in Edmonton in September. Old No. 14, out of use two years, will be reconstructed, its seats removed and shelves installed for 2,000 books. The tram library will visit outlying districts and "park" while the motorman leaves the car in care of a librarian.

About Illidene
Hiddenite is a gem native to Alexander county, N. C. More brilliant than true emerald, and often called "lithia emerald," its color ranges from pale yellow to deep yellow green.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927, Consolidated Janus, 18, 1929.

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Chores on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to the rule in their columns to protect their readers from all expense of preparing memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Frozen Porridge

Food in the form of a mass of frozen bean porridge was carried by travelers in early New England. They used hatchets to knock off bits of the porridge when hungry.

DONALD DUCK

WASH TUBBS



What's Going on Here?



By Roy Crane

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1941

Thimble Theater

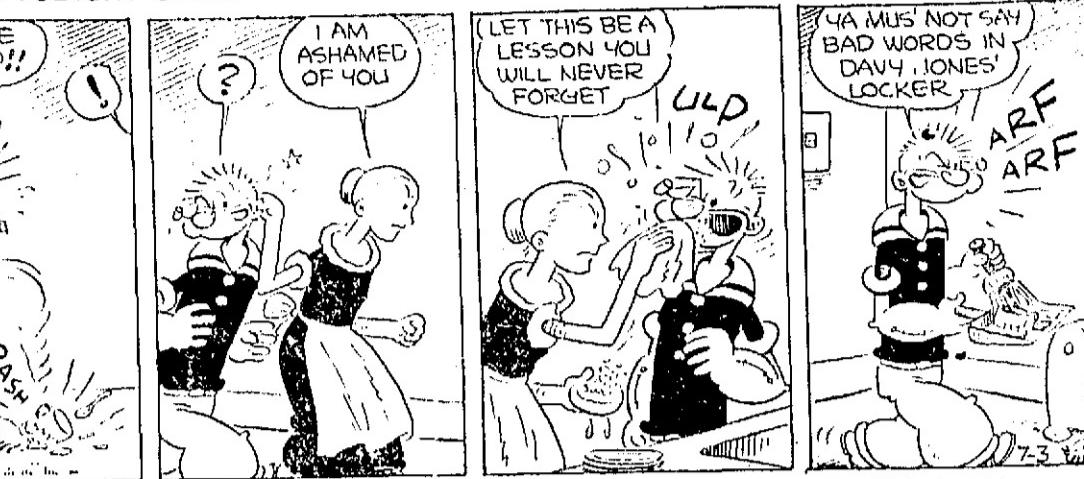


By Walt Disney

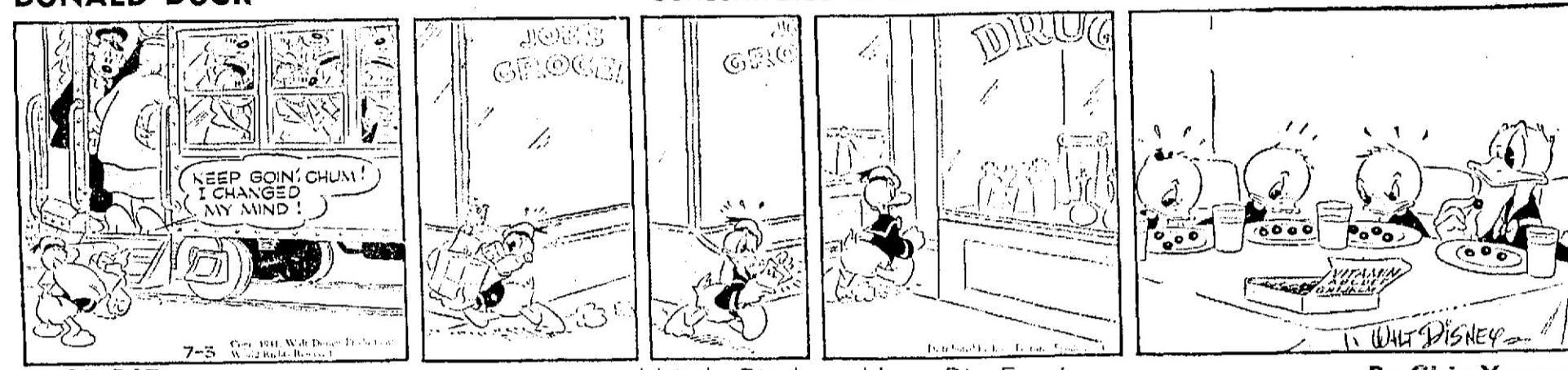
POPEYE



Problem Child



DONALD DUCK



Concentrated Grub!



— and Little Pitchers Have Big Ears!

By Chic Young

BLONDIE



DOODS AND HER BUDDIES



Getting Around



By Edgar Martin

RED RYDER



With Interest



By Fred Harman

ALLEY OOP



No Hits, No Runs



By V. T. Hamlin

HE SAVED MY LIFE



ANNA NEAGLE SAYS:

IT WON MY TASTE-TEST EASILY

Beautiful Anna Neagle tasted leading colas in unlabeled paper cups and voted Royal Crown Cola best-tasting. From coast to coast it has won the same title 145 out of 8 group taste-tests. Try a home carton... 6 bottles, 12 full glasses—25¢

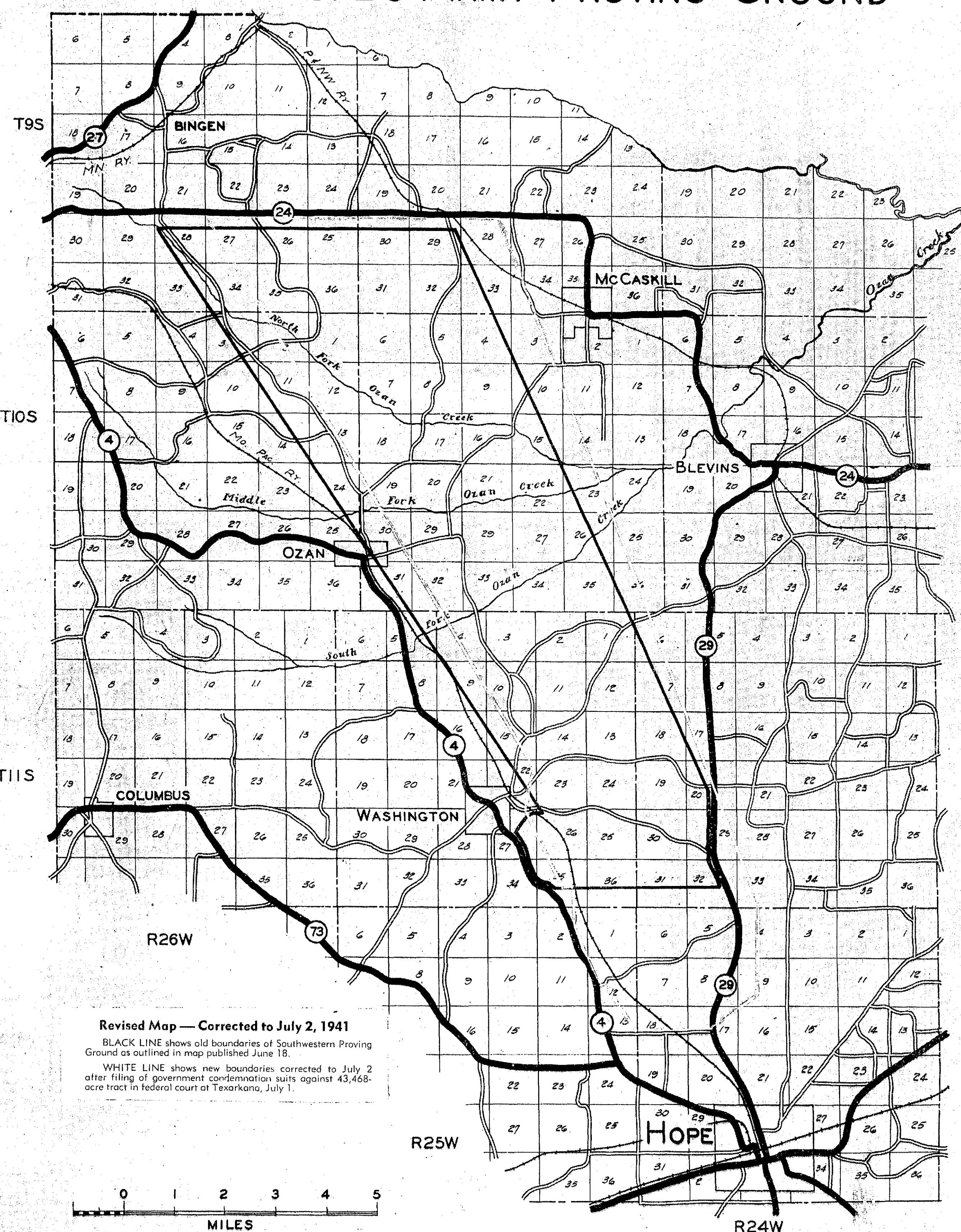
ROYAL CROWN COLA

BEST BY TASTE-TEST = 145

CLASSES 5¢

Nehi Bottling Co., Stamps Ark.

MAP OF HOPE'S ARMY PROVING GROUND



New High in U. S. Production

Nation at Mid-year For Exceeds Output of 1917

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
AP General Financial Editor
NEW YORK—Mid-1941 finds America's vast industrial machine shifted into high gear with production experts frantically devising super-chargers and other devices designed to speed production to a pace never before dreamed of in this machine age.

Already, the nation's great mills and factories are pouring forth a grist larger than in the vaunted peace-time "new era" of 1929, far bigger than during the frantic war effort of 1917, yet the cry is more, more, and faster.

The first half of 1941 has seen the arms program move out of the blue print into the production stage. Emphasis has swung from new arms plants to the gigantic problem of supply.

The government is swinging its controls over an ever-widening orbit to assure the arms makers of adequate steel, copper, rubber, to make sure that there will be no needless diversion of any of the multitude of supplies needed both by our own growing armed forces, and by Britain.

Mid-1941 sees America coming to grips with a wartime economy, and coming to grips with it with a constantly changing conception of what it means.

We Change Minds
A year ago, France had fallen, President Roosevelt had asked for a couple of billions additional arms appropriation. Admiral Stark had asked for a \$4,000,000 two-ocean Navy. But few imagined with huge surpluses of agricultural products, and industry coasting along at two-thirds to three-quarters of what seemed practical capacity, that America would have any difficulty doing the defense job needed. We thought we could have both guns and butter, that the cry of guns or butter seemed a little absurd for America.

But only last month, W. L. Batt of the Office of Production Management told us "we have been operating on a gun and butter philosophy, a butter, ice cream and movie matinee philosophy... We cannot produce the vast quantities of fighting equipment which must be produced and at the same time preserve our standard of living in terms of automobiles and electric conveniences and leisure hours."

A few days later, Stacy May, research chief of OPM, said we are spending at the rate of \$13,000,000,000 a year, but it would take three times that to carry out the President's foreign policy.

Already, automobile manufacturers have agreed to cut civilian production starting in August by 20 per cent to make way for defense, and authorities in both Washington and Detroit expect the cut may be much deeper. The War Department has suggested 50 per cent.

But the production men say there is an enormous amount of "give" in the vast economy of the United States, that by standardization, simplification, and most efficient use of resources, remarkable results may be achieved. Donald M. Nelson, OPM purchases director, said June 16 that productive capacity for defense could be increased by 25 per cent, "or perhaps even by a third," by reducing the variety of civilian goods.

What's Ahead
Therefore, for the remainder of 1941, business men expect:

1. Rapidly increasing pressure to boost production of war supplies, including everything needed from ships to shoes.

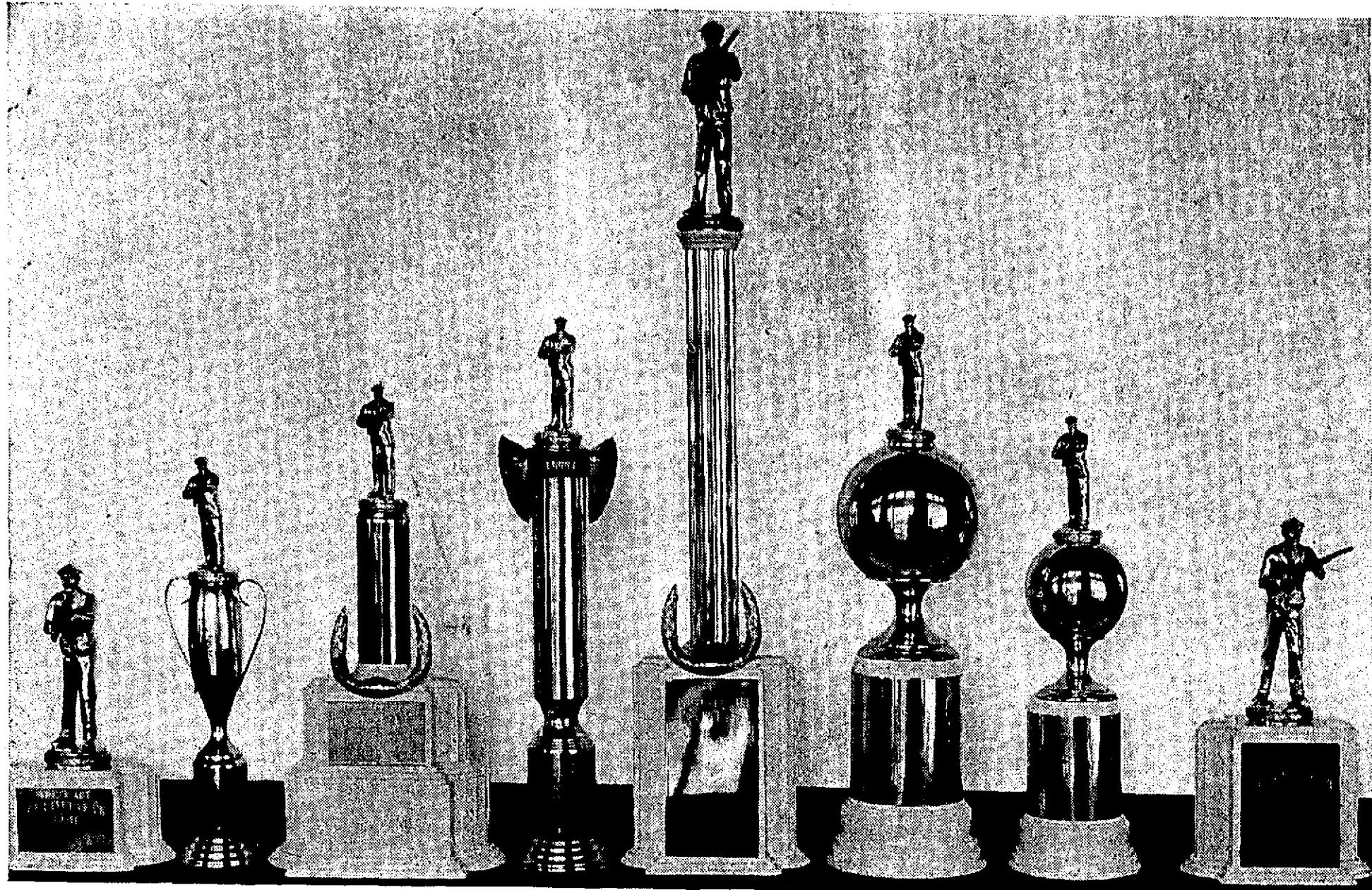
2. Widening of priorities and price controls.

3. Shortage of some materials, tending to restrict production of some lines of civilian goods, increase use of substitutes, as plastics for aluminum.

4. Intensive efforts to get producers to restrict the number of models and styles of a wide range of civilian products from radio sets to washing machines.

5. Further expansion of plants of

Here Are Trophies for State Skeet Shoot at Columbus July 4-5



Above are the trophies to be awarded at the State Skeet Shoot which is being held Friday and Saturday, July 4-5, at the Wilson Skeet club west of Columbus.

Hope Star Photo

Boom Town on English Coast

War-Torn Fishing Town Is Match for Reno

By PAUL MANNING
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

AN EAST COAST SEAPORT, England—Reno in its wildest moment couldn't stand up to this war-torn boom town when the fishing boats put in—and probably the old Klondike would have been hard pressed.

Crap and roulette . . . drinks and girls . . . with newly-rich fishermen moving from pub to pub in taxis chartered for the night . . . that is the exciting, unbelievable scene today in this famous seaport where a large percentage of the fish supplied to all England is unloaded.

A boatload of fish has become as good as a boatload of gold—particularly the unrationed prime fish like halibut, halibut and place, which command the big money in the lush London market.

For with the demand high and the supply low, a man with his own boat can literally make a fortune in a few trips up to the fishing banks off Iceland.

It started around midnight. The first boat came bumping up to the quay with lots of noise, the only lights were the small red glows from the cigarettes of the men on the docks who were standing by.

Introduction to Gus Key

The first boat made it fine and then the Happy Barmaid moved in. It was coming too fast, though, and banged into the side of the first. It bounced back and then headed fast for the dock. Automatically everyone scattered, but the man at the wheel gave it a twist and so it only slammed into the dock.

It was a wild night, as thrilling in its own way as any in London during an all-out blitz. Not that there were any bombs along the docks this night. But the boom-town atmosphere provided enough flashes of excitement.

It started around midnight. The first boat came bumping up to the quay with lots of noise, the only lights were the small red glows from the cigarettes of the men on the docks who were standing by.

Trip Takes Only About Three Weeks

But no man around this port is complaining about a thing just now, unless of course it's the great number of big bombs which have been dropped in the town behind these docks.

A round trip takes only about three weeks and at the end of that time the captain is always certain of receiving close to 600 pounds (\$2000), which includes bonus money; the mate can figure on at least the \$800 which is 200 pounds, while the mem-

bered of the crew always average 60 pounds.

When three weeks are up, the boppers who unload, clean and pack the fish, begin gathering during the late hours of night in the wharf sheds along the quay where the fishing fleet docks. They seldom have definite word that the boats are coming because no longer do these ships use wire-less. But usually—as on the night I spent from midnight to morning with Gus Key, first mate of the Happy Barmaid—they seem to know when ships will arrive.

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